PLANS OF THE **BULLION-BECK**

Large Expanse of New Territory to Be Systematically Opened.

FREAKS OF ORE IN LIME

SOUTH SWANSEA'S LOWER WORKINGS SHOW STRENGTH.

THE MANAGEMENT of the Bullion-Beck mine at Eureka is said to have mapped out some development work that will once again put the old bonanza in the front ranks of producers. There is a large expanse of territory south of the shaft, lying between the 900-foot and 1,300-foot lev els that is comparatively untouched, but one level having been driven into it. From this same territory, above the 900-foot level, was taken a tremendous volume of high grade silver-lead ore during the early life of the big producer, when John Beck owned the bulk of the stock and lived like a

prince on the never-failing dividends. The immense stope was first encountered on the 200-foot level under the regime of Captain Day, and was fol-lowed down 700 feet and for a long distance on its strike, forming probably the largest continuous stope ever open-ed in a Tintic mine. In one single ed in a Tintic mine. In one single month profits amounted to \$120,000. The ore was never found below the 1,000foot level, and it was long the belief that it went no further.

A careful study of the situation, however, has convinced the management that it lies further west, where the that it lies further west, where the company's domain has received little or no attention, and in support of this belief it is pointed out that north of the shaft the ore body was continuous to the 1,600-foot level, where it left the Bullion-Beck ground, passing on its dip through the "compromise line" into the Gemini. At any rate, it is said that drifts will be pushed out in that direction and the ground thoroughly prospected.

There are many interesting incidents of the narrow margin by which big ore bodies in the limestone of Eureka have been missed, and the accidents by which some of them have been found. Alonzo E. Hyde relates that while manager of the Beck he once stopped in a drift which had been driven several hundred feet into a barren coun-

eral hundred feet into a barren country in search of an ore body that "pinched out," to "roast" a shift boss. emphasized his remarks by picking viciously at the wall of the drift. He soon forgot his anger by reason of the changed appearance of the rock he was macerating with his prospector's pick. He ordered a machine set up and cross-cut started on a small seam of iron-stained lime that within three days led into a bonanza stope.

The great Betsey stope in the Mam-moth mine had drifts run completely around it, one of them passing within six inches of ore, but the treasure remained intact for years. It was finally discovered by Watson Nesbit, the well known mine superintendent, and yielded over \$1,000,000 in profits. The strike came at an opportune time, too, for the company was about \$80,000 to the bad, with practically no ore in sight. Several times the Mammoth mine

was believed to have run its race, yet new ore bodies have rewarded intelliconsiderable tonnage 2,100 feet below

The Bullion-Beck is on the same ore zone that has given birth also to the Grand Central, the Centennial-Eureka, Eureka Hill and Gemini, the six bo-nanzas being credited with a net profit of \$12,000,000. It is not hard to believe that with the others all enjoying prosperous careers, there is yet a long life of bread-winning ahead of the old

Besides the ground referred to there is a strip of country in the extreme south end, lying on the west side of the Centennial-Eureka, in which an entirely new ore system was opened up in the Solid Moultoon nearly two years ago, and to which attention is to be paid, and the Almo ground, a mile away in the northwestern portion of the company's domain, which yielded \$150,000 from two levels and has never been thoroughly prospected. The Bullion-Beck group is by far the largest to the fissure. As the Dana fissure is about 125 feet from face of drift it is reasonable to presume the ore continues in the largest to the fissure. When the west drift from the York main tunnel yesterday was encountered eight inches of first-to his proposals of marriage. He then hit upon a scheme that was as interested on the York bedded vein and the Dana fissure. As the Dana fissure is about 125 feet from face of drift it is reasonable to presume the ore continues in the last stages of consumption, that Centennial-Eureka, in which an enlion-Beck group is by far the largest in Tintic district, and has never been prospected outside the main ore chan-

ORE IN THE MANHATTAN.

Nice Carbonates Make Their Appearance Below Tunnel Level.

Mammoth, June 14.-A body of carbonate ore has been encountered in the Manhattan group, which lies west of the Old Colony and Eureka and south of the Lower Mammoth mine. The ore was first disclosed in the tunnel in small bunches. The main avenue was pushed further in to the ridge, however, and a winze put down 100 feet. From this level a drift was run back to the

prospect that it was decided to install a small hoist and continue work. The Manhattan has but a small strip of ground and is capitalized for 1,000,000 shares. Adjoining it on the south is the Damficare group, belonging to R. T. Harvey of Salt Lake and Conrad Kopman of Eureka, on which a bond was given to a prominent Tintic operator. The ore which was found at the company and the neighborhood of 48 mounced later. This little squib is found in the Reno Journal of Thursday under the heading of "Incorporation Papers Placed on File With the Secretary of State," and shows that the new company is getting ready for business: "California Mining & Milling company, capital \$75,000, place of business Elko, with branch office at Salt Lake."

Wood River Times: At the Time a winze is going a

hattan closely resembles the product of the Lower Mammoth, and it is the bein that property. The discovery carries with it an object lesson that ore is where you find it.

WILL SINK DEEP.

Ely Mining & Milling Company Will Then Have Great Property.

(White Pine News.) M. A. Mutphy, one of the stockholders and directors of the Ely Mining & Milling company, spent a few days in Ely this week and left yesterday for his home in Salt Lake City. While here Mr. Murphy not only examined his own company's property, but also took occasion to visit phy not only examined his own company's property, but also took occasion to visit the other mines which are now being developed here, and went away with the conviction that the only thing necessary to put the Ely Mining & Milling company's property on a par with the best is greater depth. This is the sentiment which the News has expressed several times during the last few months, and it is to be hoped the company will act on Mr. Murphy's advice and go in and win.

AT THE SOUTH SWANSEA.

Ledge Grows Stronger to the South

on 800 Level. Silver City. June 14.-Recent develop ment work on the 800-foot level in the South Swansea mine has demonstrated the fact that the vein becomes stronger as the drift progresses southward a condition of great importance, inasmuch as the ground owned by the com-pany, stretching out for a considerable distance in that direction, is practically untouched to the surface. On the 800-foot level the vein is ten feet from Money loaned on stocks of recognized wall to wall and is filled with ore, a value. Room 26, Walker's Bank Bldg. goodly share of which is a high grade galena carrying from sixty to a hundred ounces in silver. The second- | 502 Progress building. 'Phone 1159Y.

class is highly impregnated with iron. It is a grade of ore that is eagerly sought by the smelters, and all of it makes tonnage rapidly.

Everywhere as work progresses is seen evidence that the vein goes to the deep, increasing in size as depth is attained, and it is quite evident that despite a very flattering past, the mine is but beginning to make a record. With troublesome litigation ended and a new and complete hoisting plant installed over an 800-foot vertical working shaft, from the bottom of which drifts have been run 150 feet in ore and without indebtedness, the property should again become a regular payer of dividends in the near future.

STILL ANOTHER TOWN.

Thunder Mountain District Now Boasts of Marblehead.

Boasts of Marblehead.

Another new town for the Thunder mountain district has been launched by Hailey and Ketchum parties, says the Wood River Times.

The company is composed of H. C. Lewis and C. S. Venable of Ketchum; R. L. Nourse, Texas Angel, W. A. Brodhead, and W. E. Heard of Hailey, and Captain J. M. Hargrave of Thunder mountain.

The company has 160 acres of placer claims, one-fourth of a mile wide by one mile long, on the headwaters of Marble creek, at the junction of Big Cottonwood creek, with an ample water right on Cottonwood creek, with an ample water right on Cottonwood creek.

The proposed town has been christened "Marblehead," occupies the Junction placer claims above mentioned, and is very advantageously situated. As Mr. Hargrave writes:

"If ever a railroad or wagon road penetrates through from the eastern section of the state, it is sure to pass through the Junction placer ground, as it occupies the entire width of Marble creek, while it is the only feasible entrance to the district."

The new town will be about four miles from Thunder mountain proper, in a northeast direction, and about four miles from Thunder mountain proper, in a northeast direction, and about four miles from the Sunnyside group of mines, in the midst of the best mineral section of the new camp.

GOLD IN KANSAS.

Alluvial Deposits in Western Part of State Cause Excitement.

SUING FOR ROCCO-HOMESTAKE. He was very angry with the man, and Creditors of a Nevadan's Estate Want a Half-interest in the Mine.

(Carson News.)

The creditors of the estate of John M. Clarke, through their attorney, James G. Sweeney, filed a plea in intervention in the case of Ida K. Clarke vs. the Eureka County bank in the United States court at Carson. Ida K. Clarke, as a citizen of Oregon, commenced suit recently for the recovery of \$15.000 against the Eureka bank, alleged to be the proceeds of a one-half interest in the Rocco-Homestake mine in White Pine county, belonging to her. The creditors contend that the assignment of the one-half interest of R. M. Clarke to his wife was void as against creditors, and pray that the proceeds sued for by plaintiff be declared the property of the estate of Robert M. Clarke, and that they may recover the amounts of their respective claims. (Carson News.)

> Bingham Mining Notes. (Bingham Bulletin.)

A force of men is grading on the site of the upper terminal station of the United States company's aerial tramway. Most of the lumber is now on the ground. While here this week H. N. Standish visited the Ruby mine in Freeman gulch, in which he is co-owner with John Jimpson, sr. The tunnel is in about 300 feet, from which point an eight-five-foot raise to the surface for air was completed Wednesday. With good air and other favorable conditions, Mr. Standish said "Aft about "about "

Mining Notes.

All the seats in the Tonopah mining exchange have been sold. One hundred dollars was offered a member for his seat, but was refused. Work on the building will be commenced in a few days.

"In response to a message from him she went to his house one day and found him in bed, apparently ill and in

Idaho World: The cross-cut from the bottom of the Lucky Boy shaft has been driven about forty-five feet into the ledge. Nearly all of it is pay ore, and portions of the ledge are very rich. portions of the ledge are very rich.

Reno Journal: A test run of the Sparks mill at Wedekind City was made yesterday. The huge plant is now practically completed and in a few days will begin to turn out a steady stream of bullion.

White Pine News: The result of the test run of 150 tons of ore at the Chainman last week was so satisfactory that two more tanks have been filled this week, the total amount of ore handled thus far being in the neighborhood of 450 tons, the product from which will be announced later.

Wood River Times: At the Tiptop group of mines, on the Hailey gold belt, a winze is going down below the 900 level. It was begun about ten days ago, in ore, and is still all in ore. On the 900-foot level a fine body of good grade ore has been opened, and drifts are being run to determine its extent on the level. About twenty-five men are employed in the mine.

weiser Signal: Oscar Kuhn of Ogden.
Utah. a member of the firm of Kuhn &
Co. of that city, one of the largest firms
in the state, is in the city, and will leave
next week for Thunder mountain. Mr.
Kuhn is going in to secure a location
and put up buildings for a general merchandise and wholesale liquor establishment. He will get his buildings ready
and pack his goods from Warren, as by
that time the road will be open and goods
can be freighted by team from Council
to Warren. Mr. Kuhn will go in company with Lawrence Phelan, Tom Ranahan and Valentine Bowers.

Was Wasting Away.

The following letter from Robert R Watts of Salem, Mo., is instructive: "I have been troubled with kidney disease for the last five years. I lost flesh and never felt well and doctored with leading physicians and tried all remedies suggested without relief. Finally I tried Foley's Kidney Cure and less than two bottles completely cured me and I am now sound and well." Johnson, Pratt & Co.

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BOUGHT GOODS WITH THE STAMPS

How a Nebraska Postmaster Boosted His Salary.

WILY, BUT HE'S IN TROUBLE

WON BRIDE WITH A DEATH-BED SCENE.

MAHA, NEB., June 15.-S. R. Razee, a patriarchal appearing old man with snowwhite hair and beard, is in trouble with the federal authorities. Until recently he was postmaster at Curtis. Frontier county, and under his management the office made a phenomenal spurt in stamp sales, was advanced from the fourth to the third class, and the postmaster's salary was increased accordingly. But now he is in dis-

grace. The story thus far is almost fundahibits:

A gooseberry bush to mark a cache. A lovelorn old man and a merry A rubber bag full of beet juice and and apocryphal hemorrhage.

A deathbed marriage that was a failure.

An insolvent postoffice. A federal indictment.

A stepfather who was a rival. A resuscitated corpse. If there are other exhibits the district attorney declines to give them

Razee Booms Postoffice.

The canceling stamp was turned over to Razee in 1895, at which time the postoffice at Curtis was of the fourth class. Indeed, the sales of stamps scarcely warranted the maintenance of an office there at all. There had been a partial drouth for two or three years; times were hard, and about half the population of the town had left for more favored parts.

One day Razee received a letter from the postal authorities at Washington, calling his attention to the fact that there had been a falling off in the receipts of his office. It was then he de-cided to boom the sale of stamps. It would serve a double purpose-increase his salary and please the postal au-

He ordered \$200 worth of postage stamps, and sent the money with which to pay for them. When they arrived he made a trip to Omaha to purchase goods with which to replenish his stock of general merchandise, which shared the same room as his postoffice. He paid for the goods with the postage

A few weeks later he repeated the operation, and, after the lapse of another fortnight, again repeated it. The result was that in six months his of-fice was advanced to the third class, and his pay was increased from \$30 a month to \$65 a month.

Even then he was not discouraged.

but made a payment on a farm, all in 2-cent postage stamps. About this time the postal authorities in Washington began to prick up The Mosco, Bazouk and Ben Butler are awaiting turns at the Dewey mili, each with from 100 to 150-ton lots.

The Tiewaukee mill is to be put in shape next week to handle a considerable tonnage of ore from Colonel Wall's group.

Cupid Enters the Plot.

The remainder of the story was told in the nature of a confession by Razee to District Attorney Summers yesterday. A more detailed account, however, is given by Inspector Sinclair, whose version is as follows:

"After Razee had been postmaster about a year he fell in love with a young woman aged 18, named Tillie in the last stages of consumption, that he was a bachelor, without kith or kin to whom to leave his estate, that he

found him in bed, apparently ill and in a bad way.

"Tillie contemplated his broad acres visible from the window, his hectic flush, his sunken eyes (for Razee knows how to use grease paints, hav-ing been an actor in his younger days, and the shadows were deep) and his graveyard cough, and her heart soft-ened toward him. When he told her he owned a half interest in the farm across the road she felt that she almost loved him. She said 'All right,' but when he insisted on the wedding being that night she demurred. pulse still seemed strong. Hasty marriages were in bad taste; she would

Has a Beet Juice Hemorrhage. "That night the old man thought out

wait a week.

and filled it with beet juice.

corner of it, and began to cough con- they stood. vulsively. Meanwhile the beet juice was

olding out admirably.

"The next day Razee was behind the United States. We might as well say counter of his store, showing his bride | Tt is hereby declared that all the isl-low to distribute the mail. But they ands of the world belong to Great didn't live together long, for she left Britain." him in four days, and a year later they were divorced.

It would not be necessary to introluce this matrimonial episode of Ra-cee's were it not for the fact that he, by his own confession, has connected it with his speculation in stamps. The day she left, he said, he found \$400 and black heads from the face. 50c worth of proprietary stamps, which had been previously stolen from him, between the mattress and springs of

Asked why it was necessary for him to buy so many stamps, he answered:
'I was robbed of stamps twice in a w months, and I had to buy fresh stamps in order to accommodate my customers. The first time I was robbed of \$200 worth of stamps by a member of an Uncle Tom's Cabin company that played an engagement in Curtis. It was the fellow who plays the part of Legree. I put the marshal on his track, and when he saw I know he and when he saw I knew of his guilt he came to my garden one night and buried the \$200 worth of stamps at the roots of a gooseberry bush."

Razee said he secured a divorce from his wife because he discovered that she loved her stepfather better than she did him.

she did him.

As there is a law prohibiting the use of stamps as money by postmasters, Razee was indicted by the last federal grand jury. On Friday he confessed his guilt, and, on account of this advanced age, the lowest possible fine—\$50—was

KING CAUSES GOSSIP

Snubs Duke of Somerset Publicly - Requests Guests Not to Kiss His Hand.

London, June 15 .- A curious story i peing circulated regarding the Duke of Somerset and the king at the last court. When his majesty made the rounds of the select circle he passed close to the Duke of Somerset, who made a careful obeisance. Either the king did not see him or he was preoccupied. However it was, his majesty, without acknowledges the obeisance without acknowledging the obeisand ectly behind the duke, and asked his come to the private royal suppose person addressed happened to nobody as regards rank, and the Duke of Somerset, who is the fifteenth duke of somerset, who is the litterial days of that name, the title dating from 1546, was very wroth.

He went home and wrote a letter, saying he regretted his sovereign saw fit to disregard him so publicly. The bing's secretary answered the latter.

mental in simplicity, but there are other ramifications that somewhat complicated it. The story entire makes use of the following properties and exset say it certainly will not reoccur, at they have no intention of again attending court.
Considering that London's streets are

already bedecked for the coronation with festoens, flags and arches, though sadly bedraggled by rain, it is small wonder that the king fills the center of

Abolishes Old Custom. Before the dinner of Mr and Mrs Choate it had been the custom of those meeting their majesty at private houses to "kiss hands," but his majesty sent special word that he desired that this ceremony be not observed when he set foot on American soil, which Mr. Choate's house is supposed to be. The omission' created mucl comment among the English guests but it was no small relief to the Amer-

However, society had already some warning of the king's desire for at Epsom, he had word passed around that he did not desire any public hand kissing in the enclosure, which has been a sight for all Derby day crowds One very fashionable woman, disre-garding the informal injunction grabbed his majesty's hand and kissed it, much to the king's embarrassme

King and Premier Still Unfriendly The relations between King Edward and the premier, Lord Salisbury, de not seem to improve. According to general belief in the house of commons, the king wants Lord Salisbur, to dissolve parliament after the corona tion and go to the country, otherwis have a general election, and th premier has refused point blank. apparently sees no reason why the government should reap the fruits the recent victory for the next few years. The king, on the other hand and he is supposed in this to be much influenced by Lord Rosebery, believes in the ancient custom that the death of the sovereign involves a dissolution

parliament. King Edward is the first sovereign whose succession has not been followed by a mechanical dissolution. is understood to take the standpoint that this is not his parliament, it havbeen elected before his acces and apart from any political prejudices he wishes to feel that the house has en elected by the people under his rule, according to all precedent. So strongly has this report gained ground that the party organizations are al-ready taking steps to select candidates for the various seats, though even the highest officials seem to have no defihighest officials seem to have no definite idea of how the struggle between McCornick&Co the aged premier and the new sovereign

The liberals are playing a watching game. If the government decides to dissolve parliament it will be met with bitter opposition of the liberals who will then openly declare that the royal prerogative has been abused.

ON MONROE DOCTRINE.

Sir Frederick Pollocks' Speech Causes Considerable Comment in England. London, June 15 .- The speech of Sir Frederick Pollock, corps professor of jurisprudence, University of Oxford, before the London chamber of commerce, Wednesday, commending the Monroe doctrine, has caused interesting and diverse expressions of opinion 'I have only a few more days to from the Spectator and the Saturday live, he assured her. 'What do you hink of my proposal?' and urges the state department at Washington to enunciate the doctrine clearly, as then Great Britain could ecord her acquiescence, expressing at the same time, its maintenance of

British interest, adding "Such a course would certainly benefit the peace of the world as well as the security of Canada and our other pos-

"The kaiser now thinks he has only build enough ships to make the United States see the advisability of dropping the doctrine so far as South America is concerned. That incentive to profligate waste of the national resources might be withdrawn if the action we suggest is taken. The Amer icans having got our adhesion to the a plan to have the nuptials celebrated within twenty-four hours. He got a little rubber bag of soft, thin material od filled it with beet juice.

'The next day he sent another metimatically eliminated. The two Amer sage to Tillie, this time saying he was dying, and to come at once and bring a minister. She obeyed. When he heard footsteps approaching he put the bag of beet juice in his mouth, bit one bag of beet juice in his mouth, bit one that the stood."

matically eliminated. The two Americas would, by the agreement, be ruled out of the field of political ambitions. If Germany and the other powers would not join in assenting, the Americans would, at any rate, know where

"When the preacher and Tillie saw hand, denounces Sir Frederick Pollock, the beet juice they became alarmed, and declares his speech to be one of the having heard that hemorrhages frequently precede death in such mala-to be pure aggression on the part of quently precede death in such mala-dies, so sent for a neighbor to hold Ra-zee in a sitting posture during the cere-does not figure.

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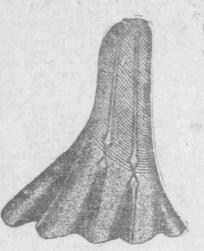
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